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SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1904

The Times Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the country.

If you go to the mountains, seashore country, have The Times-Dispatch go with you.

city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38) If you write, give both out-of-town

The Convention's Work.

iself of Populism and returned to its

Loaf and be Healthy.

And now the doctors have a new scarof innumerable bacilli, microbes, heat strokes and patent medicine advertise "Pipe stem arteries" is a popular name saying that a man is as old as his arteries, and the doctors are now showing to the already overburdened American that while the strenuous life may make one man President, it prematurely ages thousands of others.

recent meeting of the American Medical Association that sixty-two per cent, of the cases of thickened arteries that came under his observation were due to overwork. Many of them, he thought, were direct result of foot-ball. The general opinion of the doctors discussing this question seems to be that while football, rowing and other forms of violent exercises had some advantages, their general value had been largely overrated, and the serious effect on the health of athletes was both marked and unpreventable. The cry went out, therefore loaf and be healthy." But twenty-two or three hundred years ago Demosthenes dove cote you cannot escape death." and tainly to prefer the hour of glorious tire shiftless old age of loafing. Let those, however, who are taking more than their and are cooped up in glass jars instead fair share of exercise remember that Sen-gior Evarts said his health was due to not taking any exercise, which principle fear. He says if Texas wants to remain of life has also been popularly supposed a prey to the boll weevil, there are many to be followed by Joseph Chamberlain. The successful men are not all Gladstones or Roosevelts.

Hungarian Immigrants.

The Outlook has a recent article on immigration, which says, in effect, that the immigration scare is just a bugaboo for the grown ups, who have lost their terrors of hobgobilus. The writer of the article cites a striking inwriter of the article cites a striking instance how President Roosevelt was re-ceived by a colony of Russians, who had The Springfield, Muss., Republican does left the land where they were chil. not always approve the doings of Demastance how President Roosevelt was re-

places in strong relief the best side of the immigration question, for it shows how the European serf can become the American citizen.

the Chicago Tribune in an editorial that charges the Mungarian government and the Cunard line with being in a combina-tion to make America the dumping ground for undesirable Hungarian immi-grants, and, according to the Tribune, the Hungarian immigration is desirable only in the eyes of coal barens, who From every other standpoint this this immigration is stimulated, but not natural. The Hungarians neither wish nor intend to become American citizens. as is shown by the fact that though they home thirty millions of dollars.

In Hungary the question is being bitterly fought out between the government which wants the flood of gold to continue, and the land-owners, who object order to apparently discourage the outflow of labor, the government has abolished all immigration stations, and has allowed emigrants to sail only from one

At the same time the Hungarian government has a contract with the Cunard pany a minimum of 30,000 emigrants year ber. Under the pretense of checking emi-

one of the appropriation bills a provision the House refused to concur in it. The coal and steel men will continue to get cheap labor and the deposits in Hungarian banks will increase.

America is ready and willing to

come Americans, but common sense and patriotism alike show the folly of allowing such a condition as the above to con

The War in the East.

many advantageous positions from which future successful operations may be di territory five distinct advantages in one ements against the Russians in sepa victory for the Mikado's troops. True five Japanese commands now operating intelligent and far-seeing manner I That these victories, all culminating in try's military forces must go far toward

knew full well that the opening of what season would practically put a stop to the beginning of bad weather they must sians have railway facilities, such as they are, for transporting supplies, ammunition, artillery, etc.; while the faps, during the rainy season, must needs pull through the mud of the bad roads all their army supplies, their artillery and everything else that must be moved.

During the past week the little yellow men have in a measure aversome them. men have in a measure overcome these difficulties by the five victories, slight as they may seem on the face of them, which culminated on the 27th of June, and referred to above. So, notwithstanding natural disadvantages, the rainy season opens with the Japs in most favorable positions to contend with it.

The news of this week from the war is so far conflicting. Some heavy fighting is evidently going on, but the re-ports up to now fall to show intelligently

Texas does not want to be saved. It has acquired a tolerance for the boll weevil that makes the Texans, as the Baltimore Americans says, "rather bear the red ant that we wot not of." So at present Professor O. F. Cook's Guatemalean red ants are placidly eating moistened sugar instead of tearing limb of ranging at will over the boundless others who will welcome the veracious ant, and that America shall not lack a acmonstration of the Guatemalean warrior's prowess on the field of contest with the boll weevil just because Texas is ignorant or afraid. So, whether the experiment is tried in Texas or cise-

стор.

gathering in declining to admit the soands to seats, with the power of voting. These gentlemen from Manila represent only a few American adventurers, who have no aspirations in the Philippines wn benefit. Besides, a decision to admit them with votes would have made ridiculous the position the platform has taken

of the archipelage.

Even the Prohibitionists are taking their fling at Mr. Bryan, Dr. Silas C. Swallow, Prohibition nominee for President, having just sent this telegram:

in the matter of the future disposition

Come.
Pollowing is the verse:
"And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguel, the Midlanite, Moses's father-in-law, 'We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you; come thou with us and we will do thee good, for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel."

We believe that Mr. Bryan practices.

We believe that Mr. Bryan practices, though he does not preach, temperance in il things, except oratory.

That negre convention in St. Louis that nominated negroes for President and Vice-President simply made a sight draft on the Roosevelt campaign fund, which may or may not be honored, and beyond that it will cut no figure.

One of the delightful things about the Democratic convention was the fact that the States that are most liable to furnish the Democratic votes in the electoral

The big wheat crop in old Virginia has no political significance, but all the same it will put the sovereigns in a bette

the field to suit all sorts of tastes, and

Senator Tillman was listened to with all the consideration he was entitled to,

get it through his noggin' how a man with a still tongue could cut so much ice. The Virginia boys will take a day off say about it all.

Those Exposition free tickets will most naturally keep the boys in St. Louis a day longer.

Anyhow, Colonel Bryan's vote will count n Nebraska, although it will not carry

The Ohlo contingent in the St Louis In any event, Virginia's vote may be

safely relied upon for the nomine muscle. Good enough.

The agony is over, and now we all know

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

Nortolk Landmark:

The Newport News Press says:

The Newport News Press says:

Now that the Virginia delegation to the National Democratic Convention has unanimously voted to support Judge Parter for the presidential nomination we trust that those esteemed contemporaries who have been sitting up at night with their wild alarm over the failure of the Richmond Convention to instruct for the New York Jurist, will properly subside. North Carolina Sentiment.

The Durham Herald is puzzled. It says: Some of our farmers may have money n the banks, but we do not know how come the trusts to allow it.

The Charlotte Observer says:

The report from the State prison of the decrease in the number of convicts unfortunately does not mean that there are fewer criminals now than herelofore, but that they are being sent to county chain gaings in build good roads-perhaps the very best disposition that could be made of them.

very best disposition that could be made of them.

The Greensboro Record discusses recent movements of one of its distinguished fellow-citizens in this manner:

And again no one its surprised. Marion Butler has resigned as chairman of the Populist Committee and gone over, bag and bagsage, to the Republicans. Nobody its fooled, he has been there all the time, even when he was posing as a Populist. He is sorily afraid of Cleveland an says he cannot, if nominated, carry North Carolina or Kentucky, but if Butler knows no more about politics of that State than he does about North Carolina, he is a

The Raleigh Post says:

The Raleigh Post says:

An observant Raleigh woman, who has
been married several years and is yet on
the sunny side of forty, and who has been
keeping up with the argument on the divorce evil, says the best remedy she can
devise is a law prohibiting marriage before the male reaches the age of thirty
years and before the female is twentyone years of age.

Mr. Ruskell Sick.

Mr. George Channing Ruskell, sergeant-at-arms of the City Council, was taken ill yesterday, and was compelled to retire to his room. His illness is not considered

MAKERS OF RICHMOND

Brief Sketches of Men Who Have Helped to Make the City. Sketch No. 12-Series Began June 26, 1904.

Dr. Hugh McGuire Taylor stands in the tront rank among the physicians and turgeons of the South. He is one of the cading men in his profession in Richmond, and has a high reputation. Dr. Taylor comes of a medical family, being closely associated with the McGuires. He is a native of Winchester, having been born at the home of his grandfather, Dr. Hugh McGuire. He spent his boyneod on the farm in Clarke county, and at the age of sixteen entered the V. M. J. Two years later he came to Richmond and entered the office of his findle, Dr. Hunter McGuire, the distinguished Richmond surgeon, who died a few years ago. After a course of study at the Medical College of Virginia he begun practice with Dr. McGuire and remained with him four or five years before branching out for himself.

Dr. Taylor is a close student and a

lour or five years before branching out tor himself.

Dr. Taylor is a close student and a hard worker. Aside from his large and exacting practice he has found time to do much other medical work. He was for several years demonstrator of anatomy in the Medical College of Virginia; served for some time on the Medical Examing Board of the State, of Which he at different times filled the offices of secretary and president; is an ex-president of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery; vice-president of the International Association of Rail-way Surgeons; member of the Medical Society of Virginia, the Surgical and Society of the Railway Surgeons and the American Medical Association. Dr. Taylor married Miss Minnie Editor Argior takes a deep interest in public affairs, and has been quite prominent in social life. He has served on the City one of the most attractive in the city.



OF MILLIONAIRES. DILIGENT SONS

Noteworthy Achievements of very board of directors in which he sits, not because his name is vanderbill, but because he is a clear-headed and brains Young J. J. Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. P. Morgan, Jr., George J. Gould, Peter Cooper Hewitt, Harry Payne Whitney, J. D. Rockeseller, Jr., J. D. Spreckles and Others.

By Earl D. Berry.

(Former Railroad Editor New York Sun

(Former Railroad Editor New York Sun and New York Times.)

N AN attle room of his costly Fitth Avenue palace Colonel John Jacob Astor, the possessor of between \$75,090,090 and \$100,000,000, spends much of his time studying and experimenting in electrical science. A practical and watchful man of business, he nesicuts no part of his duty in the management of his vast properties, but his mind has a scientific bent, and it is recreation for him to solve complex problems. After spending several hours perhaps with his agents and managers discussing real estate investments or the details of hotel construction, he will retire to his "workshop" and revel in the ideas with which his brain teems.

Colonel Astor is one of the progressive young men of the present lay, who are helping to correct a too common impression that rich men's sons are all useless idlers. As an active director in railroads, banks, insurance-companies and industrial enterprises he hus won the esteem and confidence of the most experienced and hard-headed business men. "Young Astor is one of my most useful directors, was the frequent utterance of the late Henry B. Hyde, founder and president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Besides giving intelligent attention to every business interest with which he is connected. Colonel Astor has found time to develop a system of marine turbines which old engineers say are of practical value. The series of patents which Mr. Astor has secured in this field entitle him to a seventeen years' monopoly of his invention. Only a few months ago, however, he publicly declared that all the benefits of his discoveries were to be freely given to the world. In the meanime he is taking steps to demonstrate at this own expense the practical scope and usefulness of his turbines.

engineering and mechanics in Yale College was of great help to him, and during his father's lifetime this ambitious young man established headquarters in the Grand Central Station and designed a locomotive. When it became known that the eldest son of the head of the house of Vanderblite had been cut off with a pairry million, while his younger brother received \$15,00,00, the bulk of the fortune of this branch of the family; there was much wonderment as to what "Neely" would do.

"Mr. Depew, I will not abide by the forms of the will." said Cornelius calmly a day or two after his father's funeral. "Of course, I know that my marriage displeased my father, but I have done no wrong, and my duty to my wife and child compels me to insist upon my right to share in my father's estate." "What do you want?" asked Mr. Depew kindly, for he had always liked "Neely." "Alfred is welcome to the larger share

"What do not have a super share seek linds," rewely."
"Alfred is welcome to the larger share and to the headship of the family," reniled Cornelius. "But I want at least as much as the portions allotted to the younger children. I feel that I am entitled to such recognition."

It is a matter of public information that Mr. Depew, acting for the execut. 33 of Cornelius Vanderbill, deceased, at once summoned Alfred home from a haiffinished trip around the world. Author any public discussion or scandal young Cornelius's wisness were comprised with and he received from Alfred enough to make his share of his father's estate about \$5.00,000. Then the modest mechanic and designer went back to his draughting board, only to be told that the office space occupied by his table and chair was needed for other purposes he moved from one affice to another under constant prodding, and finally in theer disgust retired from the Grand Central Station and established an independent office in lower Broadway. His patents for a fire box, which practically revolutionized the freight locomotives, were commented on favorably by experts, but the Now York Central directors gave the cold shoulder to the young inventor for nearly a year, it was not until young Cornelius announced his intention of building a locomotive at his own expense that the hoard ordered the construction of a trial machine in the company's shops. Now seven or eight of the principal railroad systems in this country are using the Vanderbill locomotives.

As a national guardsman, a civil service commissioner and a delegate to a Repubpatents for a fire box, which practically revolutionized the freight locomotives, were commented on favorably by experts, but the Nay York Central directors gave in cold shoulder to the young inventor for nearly a year. It was not until young Cornelius announced his intention of building a loconotive at his own expense that the hoard ordered the containing struction of a trial machine in the comments of a trial machine in solution, gives their waters prevents whose mineral springs, containing treatmen

man with a positive genius for business

because he is a clear-headed and brainy man with a positive genius for business.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., the only son of the great financier and trust organizer, is another young man who wastes no time in frivolity. Naturally serious-minded, the has imbibed much of his distinguished father's energy and power of concentration, and business is second inture to him. Prior to his admission to the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co. (now J. P. Morgan & Co.) -ten years ago, "Jack" Morgan spent three or four years as a clerk in the different departments of the great banking house. The senior Morgan next took his son into his own private office and taught him the elements of the higher finance. When Sir Clinton Dawkins, the London head of the Morgan firm, asked for assistance, J. Pierpont, Jr., was sent over to become resident partner. That was about four years ago, and the young man has proved himself to be worthy to bear the name of Morgan in the business world.

George J. Gould's achievements are widely known. He has not only doubled the value of the property left by his father, but shas developed a dosre of sturdy manifhess that makes him a good type of American to copy after. "George look after your brothers and sisters," was som play Gould's dying injunction to his eldest son. Faithfully and patiently George has compiled with this injunction. Fortunately the trust deed drawn by Jay Gould gave George absolute control over the financia affairs of the family, so that he was enabled to protect his younger sister. Annathe Countess de Castollane. From the effects of unrestrained Parisin oxtravagance. Miss Anna's share of her father's estate was \$15,000,000. After the young couple had run into dobt for \$1,000 they asked to be placed in control of Anna's inheritance. George vetoed this proposition without a moment's hesitation, and he proceeded to settle the Castellanes that they must live on \$400,000 a year and thus the matter stands. Edwin Gould is a sober-minded and capable man of business, and has always been in complete

NO cooler Oxfords than our Velour They strengthen the ankles as well as cool them, and are light, easy and fashionable. Will not slip at heel nor bulge at sides, and no wrinkles, burning nor squeaking. Get convinced that they equal the \$3.50 to \$5.00 kinds. Thousands have, who

hesitated, too.

JULY 9TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

HANOVER SHOE STORE, 609 E. BROAD ST.

Hanover

Calf, Russia Calf or Pennsy Kid.

Anastasius I., the silentiary, died. From obscure birth he became Emperor of the East by marrying the widow of the Emperor Zeno.

The Armenians commenced their era, Tuesday. The year, like the Noetic, consists of twelve months of thirty days, with an insertion of five, or (in leap year) six days, after the 5th of August, when their ecclesiastical year commences. In their correspondence with Europeans, they usually adopt, as in Russia, the old Julian style and the

1386.

Battle of Sempach, in the Canton of Lucerne, Switzerland, which established the independence of Switzerland. Leopold II., Duke of Austria, was killed in this battle.

Memorable defeat of Braddock on his march to Fort Duquesne The English army of 1,200 was ambuscaded and totally routed by the French and Indians, about 900 in number. Of 85 officers, 64 were killed and about half the privates.

Revolution in Russia, followed by the abdication of Peter III., The Empress Catharine was declared autocratrix and Peter imprisoned, where he died seven days afterwards.

The leaden statue of George III., in New York, thrown down by the Revolutionists and sent to Litchfield, Conn., where the women

Rio de la Plata declared itself independent of Spain and took the title of the United Provinces of South America.

Zachary Taylor, President of the United States, died, aged sixty-five. He was a general in the United States army, and won laurels

Richard Shubrick Pinckney, a naval officer of the United States, died at Charleston, S. C., aged fifty-seven. He entered the navy in 1814, and was engaged in the operations against the Algerien pirates of the Mediterranean, where he was severely wounded. He commanded the Decatur during the Mexican war.

1864. Battle of Monocacy. General Early victorious.

1871. Terrible storm visits Dayton, Ohio, killing many persons and doing much damage.

Clinton B. Fisk died.

William C. Whitney demonstrated his confidence in the young man's sagacity and judgment as well as in his probity. According to the testimony of some of the strongest financiers in Wall Birest, young Whitney is fully justifying the young Whitney is fully justifying the confidence placed in him by his father, and it was a sit president. To succeed President young multi-millionaire has put aside all young multi-millionaire has put aside the University of Tennessee of English ilterative at the University of Tenness

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With a Comment or Two.

Recently the board of visitors of the University of Viginia elected as president of that institution Dr. Edwin A. Beach, \$1.25. Two trains,